ONLY TEN JURORS STILL.

Meyer Polsoning Trial Drags It Weary Length Along.

Sixty-seven out of a panel of one dred citizens called for Part H. of the Court of General Sessions, to-day, appeared and answered to the roll-call of Clerk William E. Penny, Twenty three of the sixty-seven accepted Recorder Smyth's invitation to come forward and present their excuses and show under oath why they were legally exempted from service on the jury to try Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer for his life on the indictment charging him

life on the indictment charging him with poisoning Ludwig Brandt to death in order to collect policies of insurance on his life aggregating \$8,500.

Thirteen of the twenty-three went away smiling, the other ten took their seats creatfallen.

Dr. Meyer was brought from the state of the twenty-three with the transparence of th

he court adjourned last Friday. The

tedium of "trying jures taken up.
No juror had been accepted when a recess was taken.

After fifty-nine citizens had been examined and the panel exhausted, the proceeding was adjourned till to-morrow, when, with a new panel of the jurors and only nine arrows left in Mr. Brooke's challenge quiver, the jury will probably be compeled. The ten in the box have been chosen from 428 men called and examined.

M'CAHILL ON TRIAL.

Mrs. Mack Tells Her Story of Assnult and Robbery.

Henry McCahill, the paving inspector and Tammany heeler, who so brutally assaulted and robbed Mrs. Lucy Mack, thirty-eight years old, a fragile, delicate colored woman, in the house 255 West Forty-fifth street, on the afternoon of Feb. 21, 1891, was arraigned for trial I., General Sessions, this afternoon.

Mack was the first witness called. She Mack was the first witness called. She testified that she lived with her bushand and baby on the second floor of the house 25 West Forty-seventh street at the time of the assault. The ground floor was occupied by the Ariel Chile, a social organization.

About 2 o'clock Monday afternoom, in February, while she was preparing dinner for her bushami, McCahili called and said that the landlord was in the club-rooms and she had better come down, as he wanted her rent reduced She went down, she said, and he led

went down, she said, and he les way through the hallway into the said he never had the ring.

CHARGES HIM WITH FRAUD.

She Says Danmont Got Property
Worth Sith,000 for Sh.500.

Mrs. Ann P. Hilliard has beginn a suit in the Supreme Court against Benjamia D. Danmont for alleged fraul in induced her to give a fiften-year lease which she claims is instearted. She wants a judiment of allege fraul indiced her to give a fiften-year lease which she claims is instearted. She can sireet to Prederick Sackett for Says, which she claims is instearted. She can sireet a further alleges that Danmont induced her to sell the house to min for the money. To cap the claims, she says, he then induced her to sell the house to min for money for mental to the house of the further alleges that Danmont induced her to sell the house to min for minute the first wind the further alleges that Danmont induced her to sell the house to min for minute the first wind the sell of the form of the house to min for minute the first wind the stream of property at Columbia and Stanton sireets to Prederick Sackett for Says.

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RANDALL IS A FUGITIVE.

Forged His Employer's Checks for \$1,800 and Cashed Them.

Albert Randall, who was clerk for the King Towing Company at 87 West street up to a week ago, is a fugitive, fie has forged the name to checks amounting to upward of \$1.800 and necomin dathing tradesme; in the vicinity of Handell's home in Montgomery street, Jersey City, cashed them.

Randall was formerly a captain of one of the King Towing Company's tire, and in December last was braught to the office and made chief clerk. He is supposed to be in New Oricans.

Chairman Wilson's Condition.

thy Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 21, -William H. Wilson. wanting ID. April 21. William II. Wilson, son and Secretary of Chairman Wilson, of the Ways and Means Committee, is back here after a month with his father in Mexico and Tease He says Mr. Wilson, ar., will start for the posith Am about two weeks the ways. a about two weeks, stopping at Ashrville, or a lime and then come to Washington, a little prospect, however, of his take longressional work for same time He 1 sampted recently to keep truth of proposed

Flood at Elmira.

(By Associated Press.) ELMIRA, N. Y., April 21.—The Commung River ELMIRA, N. Y., April 21. The Cheming River is fifteen feet above the low water mark and riving rapidly. Hasseness of stores along Water street are flooded. All trains over the Eric are late, caused by the high water at Corning, where it covers the brack to a depth of five feet. A continuance of rain will result in a serious flood.

Do you read the Sunday World!

of Carthagena.

BOTH MEN DROWNED.

cins Were Fishing at Canarsie.

Philip Siebert, a marble yard belper. hirty-nine years of age, of 60 Goerck

street, 'his city, and his nephew. George Pottacius, nineteen years of age,

of 2b Greenpoint avenue, Brooklyn,

through the capsizing of their boat,

while fishing in Jamaica Bay, near

Crew Escaped in a Boat Despite a Later a Rally Ensued and Prices Roaring Gale. Recovered.

The steamer City of Para, which are At the Stock Exchange this morning rived to lay from Colon, brought Capt. the bearish feeling was in the accordant. Hanke and four scamen of the schooner. Those operating for lower prices were Mangalto, which was wrecked on the more aggreeave than of late and were perto Bello for Carthagena, in ball ders from London. The decline here was equal to 1.2 a 21-4 per cent, and the The Mosquito was in charge of a pilot, principal activity was in Squar, Chicago and west ashore north of Carthagena. Gas, New England, Union Parific, Read-

ing of the Market.

ing and Louisville & Nashville.

The long-expected report on the Readf the wreck:
"We were bound for the San Blas countant Stephen Little is a most volcoast, for the purpose of taking a cargo uminous document. Dolled down it of coconnuts, which were to be brought shows an excess of liabilities over assets o New York, but first had to enter and in February, 1883, of \$1,781,445 and an ex-lear through the Custom-House at Car-cess of liabilities in November, 1883, of hagens. We had on board at the time \$8,376,416. Total Habilities exceed total about farty tons of cocoanuts and lyory pats as bulbet, which we took at Puerto Itelio. The vessel was in charge of a coast pilot, who boarded us at that part. Puerto Itelio. The vessel was in charge of a coast pilot, who bearded us at that port.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock on the morning of April 2 during a dense haze and heavy wind, the schooner strick on one of the many refs of ricks with which the coast in that vicinity abounds. The Mosquity pounded heavily for awhile and seem was filled with water.

"We had time to gather our clothing and some provisions tourcher and isouch one of the heats, into which we placed what had been saved. The nautical instruments were competely rained by sail water. We left the vessel and proceeded for Carthagena. The place.

"The American Consulsent us to Colon and procure 1 a passage for us on the City of Para to this city. We did not suffer any grew hardship after the wreek, the worst part of it being wille in the small loat, giding to Carthagena. They were San Elas Coast indians, and intended returning there on the first trading vessel that came alons."

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They had been in the boat about an hour when some other men also out fishing heard cries for help, and saw Siebert and young Pottacius strangling in the water and their boat floating bottom up. The men who saw the accident speedily went to the assistance of Siebert and his nephew, but before they reached them Pottacius had sunk and did not come to the surface again.

They managed to get Siebert into their bout still alive, but he only survived a moment or two and expired without saying a word.

Siebert was an expert swimmer, though bady handwapper by a crippled right New York Central .. Do you read the Sunday World?

BROKE HER LEG IN THE PARK. Ted , Ann Arb. & N. M.

Wall Street Notes.

227 EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS.

Malesina Alone Has 130 Dead from

Greece's Disaster.

noon to-day at a village near Atalanta.

They proceeded on horseback in order

to visit several of the ruined villages.

You rend the Evening World!

Fell Over a Bluff.

Billed by a Batch Door.

Spring Medicine

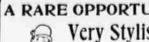
is a necessity, to thoroughly purify your blood, frevent that tired feeling, build up the nerves, create an appetite, invigorate the

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FIGHT, OR JUMP OVERBOARD

Sailor Federsen Says That Was the Alternative.

Murder of Sallor Shields Told in Court To-Day.

The examination of Charles Pederser for killing James Shields on board the bark Dulcep Singh, was continued be fore United States Commissioner Shields

Capt. Prideaux, of the Duleep Singh. was recalled. He testified that he wouldn't trust his crew, and said that sailors generally as a class were hars and he wouldn't believe them under

"That applies to all sailors, captain?" "including yourself?" "I'm not a sailor. I'm a shipmaster."
"But you are not a sailor?"
"No."

No."

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At dinner one day Shields threatened him, and said the men would take marlin spikes and knock him down.

To have been said that on the night of the murder Shields insulted him by calling to strike Shields insulted him by calling at heavy from bar. Federson went up on the forecastle and got a heavy from bar. Federson went up on the forecastle deck. By this time the spike shields have been on watch had gathered around. They oncouraged Shields to attack him.

around. They encouraged Shields to attack him.

Shields ran up on deck and struck
Pedersen on the legs with the fron har.

It's by this time the other men had climied up on the forecastle deck, all of them armed with marlin spikes and fron bars.

Pedersen then drew his kulfe and defended himself.

The caldn't get away." said Pedersen.

There was no way for me to escape."

At the conclusion of Pedersen's testimony Commissioner Shields stated that be would hold the prisoner for extradition on the charge of murder.

Compelled to Issue a License. Lawyer Stephen M. Hove this morning Hamby & Harman will ship 275,000 curves of albert on the sizaniship Lahu.

The Board of Trustees of the Toledo Ann Arbor mer this micrainm and else ted the following officers Anna P. Riss. President John Jacob Astor. Vice President F & Chambler Serving, D. C. Tate, Assistant Secretary and Transfer Sgent.

In the seizure room at the Burge office to day.

Tate, Assistant Secretars and Transfer Agent, Gross carming of the Northwest road for March were \$2.428.882 a decrease of \$128.787. Chicago specials say that although Vice-Pres-ident Harris signed all the affidavits charging bakes, Villard and Colby with frant, and was more familiar with the facts than anylody clesand damaged merchandred mostly from the stea of the and must all inframents of The total sale amounted to \$1.111.5 Round About Town.

It is understood that the correct shipments of gold from Blancin are connected with the parment of the \$25,000 Bounty Point is of the time nonwealth of Massachusetts, which will mature on May 1 next. Salamon Caufman, three months old, died taxt night without medical attendance at the home of his parents, 72 Heater street. (By Associated Press.)
ATHENS April 23.—There were sev-(By Associated Press.)

ATHENS April 23.—There were several slighter shocks of earthquake last hight and to-day. Telegrams received from the shaken districts represent an that King streek level. Shaken King and his wife, and that King streek level.

from the shaken districts represent an appalling aspect of affairs. Whole villages are in ruins and the survivors are camping out, in many cases entirely without food.

The total number of deaths reported is now 227, of which 130 were killed at Malesina alone.

The King and Prince Nicholas, accompanied by their suites, arrived at noon to-day at a village near Atalanta. Fine Furniture.

is now being selected at FLINT's (West 14th at. while the bargains are plenty.

the proceedings. O'Neill consented to After recess from the witness-stand. \$1.00 Paid on Deposit

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MRS. BUCKI WINS HER CASE

Granted a Separation by Justice Ingraham.

Her Husband One of the Biggest Lumber Dealers in America.

Justice Ingraham, of the Supreme Court, to-day rendered a decision in favor of Mrs. Hattle E. Ducki, in her uit for separation from her husband, 'harles E. Buckt.

Bucki is a wealthy lumber dealer, and the trial of the case before Justice Ingraham last Fall attracted much attention, and was fully told in "The Even-ing World." Mrs. Buckl charged her husband with various forms of cruelty. Mrs. Buckl's motion for alimony was taken on appeal t othe eGneral Term of the Supreme Court, which held that if the plaintiff's charges were proven on the trial she would be entitled to all-mony.

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Justice Ingraham's opinion is very
brief. He refers to the General Term
decision regarding the alimony, and says
that he is of the opinion that all the
material charges of Mrs. Bucki against
her husband are true.
He says he thinks it will be to the
advantage of both parties to be
separated by a judicial decree. He
therefore judgment entered for plaintiff
and grants her alimony of \$2,500.
He also grants Mrs. Bucki the right
to apply for an increase of the alimony
should the circumstances of the defendant change for the better.

MORMON DIGNITARIES HERE.

Bishop Clawson. George G. Cannon, one of the pillars

of the Mormon Church, is at the Plaza diffeen minutes for the complainants. Hotel, in this city, with his wife and Mr. Hyde opened for the complainants

Mr. Hyde opened for the complainants and was followed by Mr. Dishon for the respondents. Mr. Dishon read a score of letters from members of the Scotch Preshyderian Church. requesting the withdrawal of their names from the period interests of Utah. They say that formerly Utah's rich mineral resources made it cheaper for its citizens to buy than to produce, but now, that the mines are nearing exhaustion, it is necessary to establish manufactories and cultivate the soil, in order to keep pace with the rest of the world.

After a visit to Boston, where Mr. Cannon has a son studying in the School of Technology, he will return to Soil. After a visit to Boston, where Mr. Cannon has a son studying in the School of Technology, he will return to Salt Lake City. He expects to remain in this city two or three days.

Hishop H. B. Clawson, of Salt Lake City, is also of the party. He, too, is East solely for business.

You read the Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World?

omplaints Against Pawnbrokers. Because of a complaint made by Louis Stiller, nociation. Mayor Gilroy to-day called together a mber of pawnbookers who are charged with a non probible them to sell or buy accord-hand ods over the counter. Eleven passinishers were excit. They all denied the charge, and Mr. illor reterable it. The Major gave both sides week to submit briots. He can reveke the ense of any passinisher found to be violating a statute.

House. (by Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 21.-The experts of the

tockery Investigating Committee will go to New

DON'T BE DECEIVED! BY FAKE ADVERTISEMENTS by those who advertise that which they do not intend to perform. If they will deceive you in one thing they will deceive you in one thing they will deceive you in all. Honesty and straightforwardness, doing all to the minutest default, that which is advertised, should only ciama your attention. If this is not done put them down at once as dishonest dealers and instantly leave their store and seek another's who has a conscience and where fair dealing is a part of their business system.

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SCOTCH CHURCH CASE AGAIN

resbytery Considering the Trou ble in the Congregation.

A special meeting of the New York Presbytery was held in the chapel of he First Church, Fifth avenue Eleventh street, this morning, to take up the troubles of the Scotch Presby-terian Church. After some discussion n the question of adjourning the matter until the Presbytery convened as a judicial body. It was decided to give each side two hours each, with a final

men's Mission.

TO BREAK MESSEMER'S WILL. That Is Said to Be a Young Wo

Miss Charlotte Von Kuehnan, who I M. J. B. Messemer at the time of his last Saturday from Havre on the French line steamship La Touraine.
It is salf that she has come to this

ner, who, it appears, by a will made be ail of his property to his brother, Dr. Edward J. Messemer, of Ninth street and Second avenue.

It is reported that Miss Von Kuehnan claims that the deceased made a later will, in which he bequeathed part of his property to her.

Post Commander Clark's Loss. (By Associated Press.)
NORWICH, N. Y., April 23.—The wf. of Harrison Clark, the Past Grand Com-mander of the Grand Army, Department of New York State, died here to-day,

> Cleaning House.

n n Hard work or easy work, just as you choose. If you find it hard work, it's because you won't use Pearline. You'd rather waste your time and your strength with that all with that with the with the with the with the w strength with that absurd rubbing and scrubbing. Of course it's hard—that's why Pearline

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Lost, Found and Rewards. TRAYED from 2 West 100th st., black cocker spaniel; a suitable reward will be paid for his Cost Saturday morning gold-rimmed specta-cles; reward. Mrs. Murray, room 220, 136 Lib-erty st., N. Y.

Situations Wanted-Male. PUSITION of trust; 25 years secretary & treas urer of large manufactory; salary moderate; ref rences. Address Responsibility, box 472 World.

LOW PRICES GRIEVE COXEY He Got Less for His Horses Than

He Expected. Gen. Coxey was not satisfied with the prices which his high-bred horses brought to-day. They were sold at Madison Square Garden, as is told in a story on the sixth page.

After this sale Gen. Coxey left the auctioneer's stand, which he had been Bedroom Furniture.

to-day," he said.

Miss Spanton gazed at the General awhile, but made no reply. This seemed to disconcert the Commonweal leaver a

awhile, but made no reply. This seemed to disconcert the Commonweal lenger a little.

"It beg pardon, madam," he stammered, "but I really must congratulate you on your bargain."

Still Miss Spanton made no answer, and just as Gen. Coxey was about to retire in confusion a gentleman came to his rescue by explaining that Miss Spanton was deaf and dumb.

Gen. Coxey thereupon wrote his congratulation upon a slip of paper.

Miss Spanton, who is young and very pretty, smiled very graciously, and extended her hand to the General.

In addition to the horses mentioned the following were also sold: Torchlight, for \$150; Dixiana Princess, for \$250, bought by Joseph Wagner, of \$4 Debevoise street, Brooklyn; Seaside, for \$250, bought by Joseph Rudd, of this city, Miss Forker, for \$155, bought by F. L. Pomeroy, of this city, and Eva Rentro, for \$15, bought by J. R. Vans.

Gen. Coxey said that none of the horses sold would have brought less than \$4,80 two years ago.

"I expected an average of \$590 each in these hard times, and must say I am a little disappointed at the prices they brought." Coxey leaves at midnight to rejoin his army in Maryland.

W. H. HILDRETH INDICTED. lle Rehypotheented Bundles of

Gontskins to Banks. W. H. Hildreth, the alleged embez-Grand Jury this morning.

The indictments, two in number, charges him with misappropriation. The specific charges are on the rehypothecation of three bundles of goatskins as follows: Sixty-seven bales, valued at \$4.300; forty-one bales, worth \$8,400, and eighteen bales, valued at \$5.750. Hildreth's method was to rehypothecate skins through the British Bank of South America and Bank of New York.

Ploomingdale 3rd. Ave59&607.52.C Wrappers, 45c.

> dozen best Print Wrappers, 50 dozen fine Stripe Gingham Wrappers, two ruffles around yoke, Wattenu back, leg of mutton sleeves, worth \$1.98, at..... 0 dozen Garner's Best Percale Wrappers, deep ruffle, and collar trimmed with embroidery, worth \$2.25, at..... dozen fine Figured French

Lawn Wrappers, new styles, 00 China Silk Tea Gowns, all colors, extra fine quality, trimmed with wide cream lace inser-7.08

Boys' Waists.

Waists, worth 69c., at...... 100 dozen White Cambric Waists, worth 50c. at 00 dozen Mothers' Friend Waists, white, only two styles, 6 or 14 plaits, linen collars and cuffs,

Misses' and Children's Dresses.

50 doz. Girls' Sailor Dresses, all w blue flannel, braid trimming. 10, 12, 14, Ages, 4, 6, 8,

1.69. 1.88. 20 doz. White Lawn proidery trimming.

1.45. 1.55. o doz. of Duck, fancy patterns, 3.25 braid trimmng, 6 to 14 years.... doz. Boys' Percale Kilts, in combination colors..... doz. Boys' Blue Percale

100 doz. Baby Dresses, of Gingham, with ruffles and lace and braid trimming, 20 different styles..... 50 doz. Girls' Gingham Dresses, ruffles and sash, 4 to 14 years

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Russian Mills Burned, Lives Lost. (By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERS(BURG, April 23.-The large woollen mills situated at Ivanovo, about sixty miles from Vladimeer, have

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